

FOREIGN MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Nies Journal reports that the King of Hanover received authority to dwell in France and has a that city for his domicile. A equestrian statue has been erected in Copenhagen to Frederick VII., the popular king, who gave mark its constitutional freedom and who was

hostile to the Germanic influence, at Bismarck, on account of his health, will pass winter at Cannes, France, and instructors already been received to prepare a villa for himself and family.

A family of the same name who was recently killed at Arras by a tiger has had a pension settled upon the Zoological Society of that city, to whom the family belonged.

English papers state that the Viceroy of Egypt decided that his second son, aged fifteen years, who is destined to fill some military office, should obtain his education in England. Lord Salisbury, the Viceroy's aunt, has his destination arranged.

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She brought against Messrs. Erlanger, Arman, and others, and obtained a judgment in her favor on the 11th inst., but was deferred for 15 days in order to hear the counsel for the defendants.

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[illegible]

is Blackmore, being that of her last husband—
is, if it is not Mills, who was her third. It is not
that she bears the name of Rickaby or Reeve;
nevertheless it is not impossible." She fortu-
nately escaped from this complication with one
man's imprisonment.

A SOUTHERN CLASSICAL REUNION.

Arch of Wade Hampton at Washington

Colleges.

Richmond *Enquirer* gives a correspondent's report of the commencement proceedings at Washington College, Va., as follows:

"The exercises of distinction and the diplomas were awarded, and the orations on the part of young men having been concluded, General Crook, who presided, then called on the orators and men, General Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, has consented to address the literary society. The General will speak of the duties of a citizen in the van of the battle. The theme of his address was, 'Duty as the best motive for action.' He said that when a citizen assumes the duties of citizenship in order of the great republic he is called on to perform his duty as a citizen. He said that whatever may be your future position, whether in a public or private station, you are called on to perform your duty as a citizen."

[illegible]

Jefferson, as with impressive solemnity he pre-
tended to read the immortal Declaration of Independence.
 Madison framing that constitution which he so
loved, and which he dignified with the name of the
rights of liberty to his country, I see Mason
and his State her noble Bull of Rights,
and the noble Declaration of Sentiments, and
fearing, and shedding lustre on his State
virtue. Along with them I see a countless
number of noble men, and women, and
not willingly let die, and towering above all I
approach, in awful majesty, the man who was
in an instant to people and arms of
countrymen."

He concluded as follows: "Warning the young
generation, and thus the dictates of policy
rather than principle:—"Should such tempta-
tions should you be disposed for the sake of expedi-
ency to sacrifice the rights of the colored
people, and as you look upon the grave of Jackson

"Who taught us how to live, pure, pious and patriotic
 "For such a price, who taught us how to die!"
 And such a funeral oration was given over water-
 burg by the men who were to be taken to the gallows.
 hero and Christian to contemplate the living man
 of the life like him, who had been a true
 patriot and whose pole star is duty!"

THE RING.

A Novel Prize Fight in Richmond, Va.

[From the Richmond Enquirer, June 24.]

Anglican and Episcopalian, and the vestments of
 the two orders, the characters of Jefferson ward—Pat
 and Jack Wrenn. The fight, it seems, originated
 in New York by the two men, and the evening previous, owing
 to some words which passed between the parties of a
 unpleasant nature. One of the parties, con-

promptly accepted, with the understanding that the property should be settled in accordance with the wishes of the estate. The price of the house and the property were selected, having been the preliminary arrangements, which made it possible for the party of four to leave the city and reach the city authorities—Pat Lee accompanied by William Peasey and John Allen, and also accompanied by the attorney, Robert H. Allen. After reaching the spot selected for the combat they were prepared for the fight by the referee, who was assisted by Mr. William Holmes, who acted as referee. He came up to the scratch and went at their work. The fight was continued for a period of ten minutes. At the close of the seventeenth round the winner's second threw up the sponge, and Lee was declared the victor. The fight was a very hard one, apparently on the most friendly terms. Very little damage was done to the "mug" of either of the contestants. The fight was a series of

A CUNIOUS ELOPEMENT.

[From the Auburn (N. Y.) Advertiser.]

It has been recently been informed of a most singular occurrence during the last winter, and which only just now been made public. It seems that a sister of the late John C. Fremont, who was living not a hundred miles from this city, became, unsuspected by the other, enamored of said brother's former servant, and the latter was wedded so far that each of the fair (or false) agreed to elope with her neighbor's husband. The opportunity was afforded by the death of the father, and was chosen by each as the favorable opportunity. The evening train going east from this city contained the fugitives, and the latter were enabled getting on the rear and the other on the forward car, unseen and unsuspected. It was believed that the fugitives would go to the

ner unaccompanied, and only be joined on board the "Smith" just as the train was about to depart. The pair sought the waiting car at the depot, where they would necessarily be detained for some time, and then continued their journey, and proceeded to re-member themselves of the partial disguise which they had adopted.

The horror of each couple, it was discovered that affair had failed, for husband number one remained in the car, and was obliged to accompany the recent travelling companion, the lineaments of own devoted wife, whose excited nerves had hurried her to the station, and she was left in the form in the dim security of the railroad car.

A similar appalling manner was the stern reality of the case, and the woman, who had been waiting for a morning train out of St. Louis, westward, might in this city two thenceforth faithful and unaccompanied, and only be joined on board the "Smith" just as the train was about to depart.

It was executed without apparent cause, occasioned

the MARGUERITE CONFLAGRATION-INSURANCE Co. A correspondent of the Chicago *Republican* has learned that the Chicago fire, which cost \$1,250,000, was insured by this company for the following: Anna, \$10,000; New York, \$2,700; Earl, \$10,000; Phoenix, of Hartford, \$10,000; Home, of New York, \$15,000; Commercial, of New York, \$10,000; Southern, of Cincinnati, \$5,000; of Cincinnati, \$5,000; Detroit Mutual, \$9,000; Wacker, of Chicago, \$5,000; Oxford, of Michigan, \$5,000.